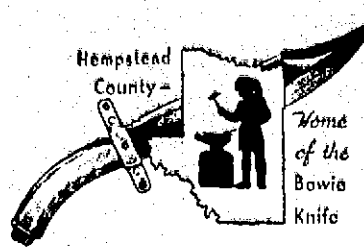


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# Hope Star



For Weather Reports  
See Column at Bottom of  
This Page

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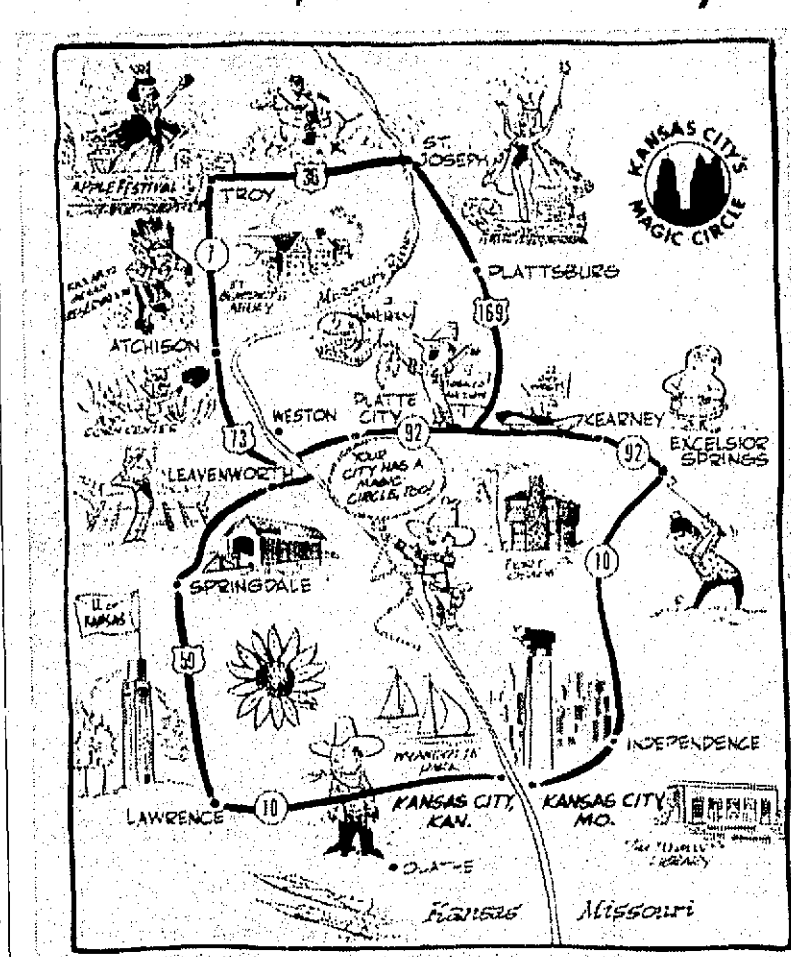
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## Senators Opinion on man Butler

**JACK BELL**  
GTON (AP) — Three senators added their voices today to a growing chorus of criticism of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's handling of the situation in Cuba. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) said the president's policy was "a series of blunders" and that the administration was "playing a dangerous game." Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-New York) said the administration was "playing a game of hide-and-seek" with the Cuban situation. Sen. Charles McNichols (D-Ill.) said the administration was "playing a game of hide-and-seek" with the Cuban situation.

## Kansas City Is Hub of Tour of Missouri, Truman Library



KANSAS CITY, famed for its "KC Steaks" and civic beauty, is starting point of a Missouri Magic Circle tour to Independence and the new Truman Library, Excelsior Springs, noted for its mineral waters; Kearney, where Jesse James is buried; tobacco country around St. Joseph, famed as home base for the dramatic Pony Express and now for its Apple Blossom Festival. Crossing into Kansas: Troy, which has both an Apple Blossom and an Apple Harvest Festival; historic Atchison; Leavenworth, where there is a Navy shipyard; the only covered bridge left in the State is near Springfield; beautiful University of Kansas campus at Lawrence; Olathe, the "Cowboy Boot Capital".

**Editor's Note:** This is the 32nd in a series of suggested highway tour maps which the Hope Star is publishing weekly. This is excellent material to cut out and paste up in a scrapbook for future reference when planning your vacation trip.

**By EDWARD COLLIER**  
Many cities lean heavily on their historical underpinnings. Kansas City has dressed up in a long skirt and high heels to hide her youth. At a grand bend in the Missouri River, fondly nicknamed "The Big Muddy," Kansas City sprawls across the Missouri-Kansas state line like an amiable colossus. First it was a sprawling river front town known to pioneers as Westport Landing; in the 1890's it gained modern notoriety as a "wide open town."

Today, backed by the zeal of civic leaders and its newspaper, the Kansas City Star, this metropolis has built not only skyscrapers but a reputation for stability followed by sophistication. It is a family city in the mold of the modern Midwest, but all-American in its varied attractions.

The twin cities are connected by giant viaducts and the interesting, though somewhat pungent stockyards, among the world's largest and symbolic of the famous "KC Steaks." Wherever gourmet gatherings, there is demand for those corned beef and sauerkraut. So important is this segment of the area's economy that at the ultramodern headquarters building of the American Hereford Association, a 90-foot pylon has been built, topped by a 11-foot plastic bull which is illuminated from inside at night.

**Rewarding View**  
We started our Magic Circle tour on Kersey Cones Drive, which overlooks the stockyards, and drove south along the Penn Valley Parkway. There is a magnificent view of the city's skyline from atop the Liberty Memorial, a slender, round shaft which towers over the Mall, post office and massive Union Station.

The good things of Kansas City seem to be spread out, as it on display, along the 120-mile park and boulevard system. You can spend many a pleasant hour in spacious Swope Park with its rocky, wooded hills, deep ravines, two golf courses, shaded foot and horseback trails. Starlight Theatre for outdoor music events and the zoo, one of America's finest and largest.

Any time of year there is a reward of beauty at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, reminiscent of an Egyptian temple on an open carpet of grass. Flanked by precision landscaping, the gallery contains one of the finest Old World art collections in America, and includes more than 10,000 items of painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics and textiles.

Pompey and Janus surround the year's gala event, the American Royal. This livestock exposition and horse show, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirolo Club, draws visitors from all over the U. S. each October. There is a big-time parade featuring saddle horse clubs from the Midwest; the climaxing event is the glittering American Royal Coronation Ball.

The Magic Circle out of Kansas City leads to Independence where, until recently, the top attraction was the modest two-story frame home of former President Truman.

Now visitor interest has been di-

## Missourian Held as UMC Deserter

KANSAS CITY (AP) — FBI agents and sheriff's officers yesterday arrested Marine PFC Max William Leach of Cabool, Mo., as a deserter.

The FBI here said Leach, a native of Datto, Ark., entered the Marine Corps in Los Angeles last year and left Camp Pendleton, Calif., March 6.

He was declared a deserter later, the FBI said.

For the last two and one-half months Leach had been working as a welder in a carnival.

Datto is in Clay County.

## Herter Sees Chance Berlin Solution

**By LEWIS GULICK**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials saw a glimmer of hope today that renewed Geneva talks will at last start removing the Berlin crisis as an explosive threat to world peace.

Christian A. Herter pointed to "some possibility" of reaching agreement with the Soviets Thursday in his first formal news conference as Secretary of State.

Herter said he has never been optimistic about successful negotiations with the Reds. But he today said that the Berlin crisis was a "couple of unanswered questions in recent Soviet statements on the German question."

If the Soviets come up with the right answers when the foreign ministers resume their conference Monday, he indicated, then there will be progress instead of the deadlock that featured the first six weeks of the parley.

He said the questions are:

1. Whether Moscow is insisting that in case of a temporary agreement on West Berlin, the Allies forfeit their rights to the Communist-encircled city when the agreement lapses;
2. Whether Moscow is demanding a time limit on such an agreement.

Britain, France and the United States have denounced Soviet talk of deadlines as ultimatums or threats under which they could not negotiate. And they say West Berlin must remain free. The Communists are calling for an end to the Allies' postwar occupation of the city.

Herter flies to Geneva Saturday for the conference reopening after a three week recess. He told newsmen jokingly his feeling about returning to the parley "might be unprintable"—and he hopes not to stay beyond three weeks this time.

A final round of advice on how to deal with the Soviets was due today with the arrival in Washington of W. Averell Harriman, one-time Democratic presidential aspirant and a former ambassador to Moscow who recently toured the Soviet Union.

Harriman has already briefed the State Department that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev talked tough to him in Moscow. He planned to report in person to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Herter and the Senate Foreign Relations committee during the day.

## Polio Vaccine Is on Hand for 100,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — As the number of Arkansas polio cases rose to 44, the state Health Department announced yesterday it has enough vaccine on hand to give 100,000 persons a three-dose inoculation series.

Dr. A. M. Washburn, director of the department's Communicable Disease Control Division, said stocks were checked after the U. S. Public Health Service announced commercial supplies were being depleted because of epidemic threats in other areas of the nation.

A survey showed the state has 302,337 doses of polio vaccine. This does not include physicians' stocks, Washburn pointed out.

## Memphis U. Is Target for Integration

MEMPHIS (AP) — A federal court suit aimed at opening Memphis State University to Negro students comes up today for another legal round.

Two motions were scheduled for argument before District Judge N. S. Boyd. One would dismiss the suit. The other asks for an immediate judgment for the Negro plaintiffs.

The suit was filed last year in an effort to break State Board of Education ruling that grants MSMU a year's delay in racial integration. Other state-supported colleges in Tennessee were integrated last September.

## Horse Trading Signs Appear in Steel Tieup

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of horse-trading developed in steel contract talks today.

Negotiating activity picked up as time grew closer to a threatened industry walkout at midnight Tuesday.

The industry and union bargaining teams, which met only briefly Thursday, then recessed to re-examine their positions, repeated the process today.

After a brief joint session this morning, the management and union representatives split up with a statement saying "The parties have been exchanging data and have recessed temporarily to gather additional information needed when conferences resume."

A further meeting sometime today was definitely planned but the time was uncertain.

The stated admission that "data" was being exchanged could cover many possibilities. It left an encouraging impression. But there was no word the industry had made any wage increase offer.

## Adm. Radford's Crack Stirs Up Hornest Nest

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators ask Adm. Arthur W. Radford today just whom he had in mind when he said interservice rivalry was encouraged from outside the Pentagon.

Radford is a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who was recalled into part-time government service as a defense consultant. He faces questioning by a House subcommittee investigating alleged influences and pressures in weapons buying.

In a television interview June 28, Radford said one reason why defense decisions are not always fully supported by all services is that "there are certain encouragement elements from outside the Pentagon, for one reason or another."

The admiral said he did not mean "Congress alone" but that defense manufacturers also had to be taken into account.

## Cancellation Beer Permit Is Upheld

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Cancellation of a retail beer permit for the Koffee Bar at Pine Bluff has been upheld by the Arkansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The permit, issued to Mrs. Joe Euseppi, was cancelled June 16 by Ted R. Christy, acting director for the board, following a raid by Pine Bluff officers in which several men were arrested for gambling. The board upheld him yesterday.

Mrs. Euseppi denied she allowed gambling and also denied she permitted the sale of beer after hours. She also charged gambling was going on in Pine Bluff but that she had no part in it.

Police Chief Norman Young of Pine Bluff denied her charge and said he had received a number of complaints about the bar.

The establishment is under a temporary padlock order from Jefferson Circuit Court. A fatal shooting occurred there two weeks ago.

The ABC continued a charge against Mrs. Euseppi of selling beer to a minor.

## Senate O. K's 1 1/4 Billion Waterway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has stamped approval on a \$1.2-billion public works program to launch construction of 69 new flood control and navigation jobs.

The bill, passed on a roll call vote of 82 to 8 yesterday, includes about \$2 million dollars for Arkansas projects.

Now the measure goes to a conference with the House to adjust differences. The House-approved program involved \$79,655,000 less spending in the next 12 months.

Arkansas' share of the Senate measure includes money for emergency bank stabilization on the Arkansas River and funds for projects at the Dardanelle, Bull Shoals and Crocker's 17.3-mile dam.

The bill also includes appropriations for work on Table Rock Dam in south Missouri near the Arkansas border.

## Rotarians Hear Scout Talk



In the picture, left to right: Past District Governor Wilbur Smith, Boy Scout Executive Harlowe Lowe, Past District Governor of Rotary Terrill Cornelius, Past District Governor of Rotary Judge Edward McFadden.

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club was held Friday in the Diamond Cafe. George Walden, program chairman for the day, presented Harlowe Lowe, a Rotarian from Texarkana, who is the Boy Scout Field Executive.

Mr. Lowe's talk traced the history of boy scouting from its early days in England up to the present. He pointed out that since the Boy Scout Movement was chartered by Congress in 1910 there have been 10 1/2 million boys in boy scouting. He went on to say that at the present time there are over 4,000,000 in scouting including adults who are connected with this movement.

## Middle of July Also Means the Middle of the Great American Baseball Season

**By MARY ANITA LASETER**  
Snack dab in the middle of July finds us smack dab in the middle of the thrives of the baseball season (no pun intended). As everyone knows this is, rather, the sport of kings but, rather, the sport of the average guys and gals. That's what makes it typically American.

Hope is fortunate in having several leagues, all of which provide good training and development of future baseball stars. But Hope's Junior American Legion team has the potential Big League players of the most immediate future.

These boys are 15, 16, and 17 years of age, which means that they are only about two years away from the possible "big time," provided they are good. And the almost spotless record of the players shows that they are good, too.

The team of top-notch players is under the guidance of Coach Joe Patterson with Roland Robertson as general manager. Weather permitting, this Hope team plays five games per week, usually as the second game of a double header with a Pony League game scheduled first.

In the seven-inning games, the catcher is Charles Flowers. His battery-mate is either Gene Robinson, Bobby Erwin or Ford Ward. Erwin and Ward also alternate in right field. At first base is David Moore and, though he is no longer active, Joe Pharris also played that position at the first of the season.

Ray Duke has charge of second base, while Wayne Camp is the very capable shortstop. David Burke of DeAnn is the third baseman, and in left field we find

The interest shown all over Arkansas in the baseball games of players in the age range of the Junior American Legion team has been on the upswing. In our town there is no exception to this instant either. Large crowds have been on hand for all of the games.

There is possibly a difference of opinion regarding the best player, since all are good, but there is agreement that we all have something of which to be proud in the Hope Junior American Legion baseball team.

## Getting Up in the Air Might Help Wives

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — "Women would probably feel a lot more relaxed if they got out of the kitchen once in a while and up into the air."

That's the opinion of Allean Saunders, pretty pilot winner of the 1958 Powder Puff Derby—the transcontinental air race for women.

Flying gets to be second nature after awhile like sweeping the floors or putting baby's diaper," remarked the three-time derby veteran. "But even so it's a big thrill to be up there, always, invigorating."

I guess winning this race makes me about the happiest woman in the world. I'm just thrilled to death."

Mrs. Saunders, wife of a California building contractor, flew the 2,470-mile race in a Cessna 142 owned by her husband. She credited him for her victory.

"If I weren't for Waterbury, I probably wouldn't even know how to fly. I used to be completely lost on my first try, but finally four years ago he let me take the controls and now I say, 'I'm a better pilot than he is. He's only flying to a home town!'"

Some 120 pilots are expected to fly the 10th annual derby in trips ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 miles.

The bill, passed on a roll call vote of 82 to 8 yesterday, includes about \$2 million dollars for Arkansas projects.

Now the measure goes to a conference with the House to adjust differences. The House-approved program involved \$79,655,000 less spending in the next 12 months.

Arkansas' share of the Senate measure includes money for emergency bank stabilization on the Arkansas River and funds for projects at the Dardanelle, Bull Shoals and Crocker's 17.3-mile dam.

The bill also includes appropriations for work on Table Rock Dam in south Missouri near the Arkansas border.

## Sec. Herter to Geneva Again For 2nd Round

**By LEWIS GULICK**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter takes off for Geneva today for a second and possibly more fruitful bargaining session with the Soviets over the German crisis.

U.S. officials voiced guarded optimism that, in contrast to the talks which recessed June 20 after six weeks of deadlock, the second round would at least sidetrack the Berlin issue for the time being and pave the way for a summit gathering later in the year.

Herter's flight this time marked the first official jump in a brand new jet plane, one of three plush craft the Air Force has specially outfitted for use by President Eisenhower and other government officials.

The VC377 which travels 600 miles an hour is a military version of the Boeing 307 airliner with extra comforts and communications gear aboard. It cost \$12 million dollars, but officials figured its expense per mile to the taxpayer would be less than for piston-engined planes like Eisenhower's Columbine II because of its greater speed.

Herter had last-minute chats with Eisenhower and other top officials Friday.

Today he planned to stop off first in Ottawa, a mere 75-minute jet hop from Washington's Andrews Air Force Base. His scheduled 7-hour stay in the Canadian capital included lunch with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and External Affairs Minister Howard Green.

Then, at 6 p.m. EDT, he was to leave Ottawa for Geneva via a refueling stop at Harnon, Newfoundland, arriving at the Swiss city at 9 a.m. local time Sunday.

The Canadians were believed likely to put in a plug for the British view—that a summit conference should be held regardless of whether the foreign ministers make progress at Geneva. Eisenhower says the Geneva talks must make some headway to justify a meeting of the heads of state.

The Soviets, who also are pushing for a summit parley, touched off the German crisis by demanding an end to the postwar occupation of Communist-encircled West Berlin. Britain, France and the United States refused to yield the city's access to the free world.

## Convicts on Hunger Strike in Georgia

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—With state patrolmen standing by, prison officials waited to see if 1,000 white convicts were in a mood to continue their hunger strike today.

The strike, in support of demands for better conditions, covered all three meals Thursday but authorities so far have made no move to force the convicts' hand.

"We have no rule that they have to eat," Corrections Director Jack Forrester said, but he and Warden R. P. Balkeem served notice that any violation of rules would meet swift punishment.

The hunger strike started at breakfast Thursday when 400 convicts refused to eat after posting a nine-point list of demands in their cell blocks.

The list ranged from the minor demand for fried eggs, instead of boiled or scrambled, to less severe treatment for prisoners confined in isolation cells.

## Store Sales Up 14% for St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District last week were 14 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year.

All reporting centers showed gains. Memphis was the leader with a 27 per cent advance. St. Louis was 14 per cent ahead. Seven smaller district cities were up 11 per cent. Little Rock sales rose 7 per cent. Louisville sales were up 7 per cent.

Under present contracts, Hoffa said, Teamsters union members with valid contracts may be required to drive trucks into areas where other union members are on strike.

With a single master agreement in effect for the entire nation, Hoffa said no union member would have to cross another's picket line.

Hoffa explained that all contracts covering long distance hauling in the continental U.S. states expire within a 60-day period during the summer of 1961.

Hoffa said that if strategy for the master negotiations is successful, the separate agreements will be replaced by one master contract covering all 48 states with a common expiration date, common working conditions, and common wage rates throughout the nation.



**LITTLE LIZ**  
The person who wishes you all the happiness in the world isn't necessarily being very generous.

Weather  
NSAS — Partly cloudy with  
thundershowers today.  
warm in north portion.



## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, July 13

A joint meeting of all W. S. C. S. Circles will be held on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. in the Lillian Rounton Sunday School classroom of the First Methodist Church.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will meet Monday, July 13, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Patterson at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 14  
There will be a ladies potluck brunch, w. m. Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a. m. at the Hope Country Club.

Hostess are Mrs. Ed Ogran, Mrs. Walter Verhalen and Mrs. William Reuten.

## Notice

Ann Wollerman Circle of First Baptist Church will not meet for their regular meeting, Monday, July 13, due to the study course at the church.

John Barbarotta, band director, will resume summer band Monday, July 13. There will not be band rehearsal Monday night but all band students who are going to Dixie Music Camp, please meet at the band building Monday at 7 p. m.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eddington and family of Clinton Springs, New York are visiting Mrs. Eddington parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker of Hope.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark of Texarkana announce the arrival of a daughter, born July 9.

## Bible Comment

By WILLIAM G. GILROY, D.D.  
The Bible, long a bestseller, recently broke its own record. At the 143rd annual meeting of the American Bible Society, it was reported that the Society distributed 16,629,486 Scriptures last year in the U. S. and abroad. The previous high was 16 million in 1951.

By the end of last year, some portion of the Bible had been published in 2,138 languages and dialects, the whole Bible in 213, the New Testament in 273, and

one or more of the four Gospels in 643 ways.  
Despite that record, there are more than 1,000 languages in which no part of the Bible has yet appeared.

The figures stimulate some interesting speculations. Where do all the Bibles and portions of the Scriptures go? How much are they read? What evidences of new outlook, new character and new life do they bring? What effect do they have upon society, and the relationships of peoples, nations, and races, as well as upon individual man relationships in general?

These are questions that cannot be answered with any certainty. Many incidents and anecdotes concerning the Bible leave no doubt concerning its widespread effect upon individual lives.

Original Christian experience brought forth the discovery: "We never saw it after this fashion." That is precisely what has happened in many cases where the Bible has not formerly been known.

The discovery of the Bible has opened up to many not only a new life but a new world. One cannot estimate the extent nor how great its effects.

This emphasizes the power and need of Christian missionaries in the furtherance of Bible distribution and teaching.

Probably a large part of Bible distribution is among those who already know it, to whom a new copy, a new translation, or new version may bring a new incentive toward its spiritual quickening. Undoubtedly many copies go to those in Sunday school classes or graduates of church schools. It would be very interesting if one could follow the gift Bibles, and see how much permanent influence they have had on the pupils.

One cannot estimate the actual influence of Bible distribution. The evidences of its effect upon social and national affairs are not as marked as one would wish to see.

It is my belief that one reason why the Bible is not as powerful an influence as it ought to be is that religious leaders have made it a book of theology rather than a book of life.

Surely, the supremely important matters of the Bible are in doing love of God, and the God-likeness in human conduct. "If God so loved us we ought to love one another," the two great commandments of love, and the values and worth that Jesus enunciated as pertaining to His Kingdom—humility, service, and faithfulness to truth.

Those are the matters upon which a good life for mankind depends, and the Bible will never gain its full dominance in human relations until first things are made first.

## 2 Children Suffocate in Refrigerator

FOREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Coroner Walter Stevens Jr. reported today that two Negro children suffocated in the family ice box at a rural community near here Tuesday.

He identified the two as Dorothy May Shaw, 6, and her brother, Jerry Lee Shaw, 3.

The children were alone in the house.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shaw, found them dead when they returned home.

Stevens said the ice refrigerator was used by the Shaw family but that he did not know whether any ice was in it. He said he was told the children crawled inside, apparently in play, and shut the door. They were unable to unlock the box from the inside.

The house is in the Round Pound community, about six miles southeast of Forest City.

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## Kansas City Is

Continued From Page One

time Pony Express Rodeo is the top fall event.  
The Magic Circle turns west from St. Joseph (U. S. 30) and crosses the Missouri River into Kansas, the route taken by the Pony Express riders except they used a ferry.

**Apple Blossom Time**  
Orchards cover the rolling, fertile hills around Troy, turning it into a white fairyland each spring at the time of the Apple Blossom Festival. In October they celebrate with an Apple Harvest Festival.

We turned south (Kansas 7) through the old Kickapoo Indian country (their reservation is seven miles to the west), to Atchison, also the scene of much excitement during the westward migration a hundred years ago. The Santa Fe Railway was organized here in 1880, and two years later Ben Holladay brought in his offices of the Pikes Peak & Overland Express, giving much impetus to the small village.

South of Atchison our route climbed over Cody Hill. At its foot is the foundation of the log cabin where Buffalo Bill (Colonel William F. Cody) lived as a boy. Close at hand is a house believed to mark the site of his father's tavern. Cody's father and mother are buried at a small cemetery nearby.

**Pioneer Memories**  
Leavenworth, our next stop south (U. S. 73), reminds grown people of the Federal Penitentiary, a forbidding group of gray stone and red brick buildings. But to youngsters the town conjures up visions of prairie schooners and the freight company of Russell, Majors and Waddell, who outfitted the "bull trains" and their bullwhackers for the long, dangerous treks west.

From the Missouri Pacific Station you can look down toward the river and still see the deep cuts between the trees made by the pioneers when they landed their teams and wagons on steamboats, and pulled up the steep grade from the river banks.

Today Leavenworth is a quiet city with old Victorian mansions lining the tree-shaded streets. Although in the agricultural center of America, there is a yard here building ships for the U. S. Navy.

Adjoining Fort Leavenworth is one of the largest interior defenses in the nation and noted for its Command and General Staff College. The Fort's museum on McClellan Avenue has excellent collections of Indian artifacts and old wagons and carriages.

Before reaching Lawrence we spotted a proud Kansas landmark, the 120-foot Campanile on the University of Kansas' magnificent hilltop home. We were fortunate to be there at noon to hear the tolling of 53 bells being played in the World War II memorial tower.

There are many other attractions on this friendly campus: the 17,000-seat Allen Fieldhouse, a tribute to F. C. "Phog" Allen, often called the "father of basketball"; and the Ymca Museum, noted for its carefully-lit dioramas displaying mounted animals in their natural settings.

You can complete the Magic Circle back to Kansas City via the 80-mile-an-hour Kansas Turnpike, or the more leisurely route (Kansas 10). South is historic Olathe, called the "Cowboy Boot Capital" for its nationally-known factories.

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## Church Announcements

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
701 South Main St.  
Rev. L. T. Lawrence  
D. D. Minister

**Sunday**  
The elders who are to serve the Communion Emblems will meet in the Sanctuary, Sunday morning, at 9:30.

9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for Men's Bible Class.  
9:50 a. m. Sunday School.  
Classes for all ages, Mr. Crit Stuart, Jr. Supt.

9:50 a. m. Men's Bible Class.  
The lesson will be taught by James H. Pilkinton.

Mr. Crit Stuart, Jr. Supt.  
Comer Boyett, President.  
Dr. J. W. Branch, Pianist.

9:50 Women's Bible Class.  
The lesson will be taught by Mrs. Joe Keesey.

Mrs. J. R. Hughes, President.  
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship.  
Being broadcast over KXAR.

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Organist.  
Communion Service, Special Music: Solo: "He is So Precious to Me" (Mr. Hope Hughes).

5:30 p. m. PYP will meet for supper. Seniors and Pioneers will practice for Conference Night.

7 p. m. Youth Conference Night.  
Our Young People will have entire charge of the Service.

**Monday**  
Circle No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Columbus.

**Tuesday**  
Circle No. 1 and No. 2 will meet at the Church at 10 a. m. for their Study Groups.

Circle No. 3 will meet at the Church at 2 p. m. for their study group.

**Special Announcement**  
Our Young People are urged to accept the cordial invitation of the Methodist Fellowship to take part in their Youth Activities Week beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. The Theme will be Christianly versus Communism: 7:30-9:30 p. m.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
321 North Main Street  
Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor  
Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
F. C. Cranford, Superintendent.  
10 a. m. Broadcast: Men's Fellowship Class, KXAR W. C. Land, Teacher.

11 a. m. Worship Service, Message by pastor.  
4 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.  
6:30 p. m. Senior and Junior Christ Ambassadors.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.  
Special Speaker: Rev. Kling, Rochester, Minn.

**Tuesday**  
6:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.  
7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m. Prayer Service.

**Thursday**  
6:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 92.

7 p. m. Meet for Visitation at Fellowship Hall.

**Friday**  
7:30 p. m. Special Service, the Youth Choir of 1st Assembly of God, Malvern, Ark., will present a concert. Accompanying the Choir on the tour will be their pastor, Rev. John Paproski, who will be the speaker of the evening. The public is invited to enjoy with us this fine musical treat.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
5th and Grady Street  
O. H. Painter, Minister

**Sunday**  
10 a. m. Bible School for all ages.

Preaching at 10:45 to 11:35 a. m.  
11:45 a. m. Lord's Supper.  
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Class.

Preaching and Lord's Supper at 7 to 8 p. m.  
**Wednesday**  
7 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

You are welcome to all services.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
John H. McClanahan, Pastor  
Henry Whitlow, Minister of music

**Sunday**  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
Albert Thrash Supt.

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship.  
2 p. m. Deacons Meeting.  
5 p. m. Baptist Hour KXAR.

6:30 p. m. Training Union.  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.  
8:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

**Monday**  
7:30 p. m. Back Yard Study Course.

**Wednesday**  
6:30 p. m. GA. Sunbeams.  
6:45 p. m. Monthly Officers and Teachers Council.

7:30 p. m. Monthly Business Meeting.  
8:15 p. m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

**Thursday**  
VISITATION DAY  
9:30 a. m. 2 and 7:30 p. m.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
3rd and Walker Streets  
Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor  
Mass at 8 o'clock.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Ave. B and North Elm  
Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning at 11 in the new Woodmen of the World Building on Corner of Ave. B and North Elm. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

**Wednesday**  
Testimonial meeting first and third Wednesday of each month. The spiritual power of Christ Jesus' teachings and example will be emphasized Sunday at Christian Science services.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament." The Golden Text is from II Corinthians 13:14: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
William Ellis Harris, Pastor  
Luther Holloman, Organist  
Mrs. William E. Harris, Assistant Organist

Malcolm Porterfield, Church School Superintendent.  
9:45 a. m. Church School with classes for all ages.

10:50 Morning Worship, Communion, anthem by the Choir. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" (arr. Landon). Sermon, "Who is This Jesus Christ?"

5:30 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowship.  
David Pearson is the Leader.  
7 p. m. Evening Worship.  
Sermon: "I Believe in Immortality."

The Congregation's annual meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Potluck fellowship dinner is announced for 6:30, to be followed by the annual meeting of the congregation, and the organizational meeting of the Official Board. All members are urged to be present.

**GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE**  
Pentecostal Faith  
Andrew and Ave. C.  
Lacy Rowe, Pastor

7:30 a. m. Radio Broadcast.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
12 Morning Worship.

7 p. m. Y.P.W.W.  
Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President.  
9 p. m. Evening Worship.

**Friday**  
7 p. m. Prayer Service.

**DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH**  
Rev. H. A. Davis, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Superintendent.

11 a. m. First and third Sundays—Morning Worship.

**MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH**  
Rev. J. S. McFadden, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
J. L. Verge, Superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.  
5 p. m. Epworth League.

Mrs. Estella Smith, president.  
**Monday**  
5 p. m. Missionary Society.

5 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.  
**Tuesday**  
7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.  
**Wednesday**  
3:30 p. m. Steward's Board Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Steward's Board Meeting.  
**Friday**  
7:30 p. m. Steward's Board Meeting.

**BEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.**  
Rev. W. T. Keys, Pastor  
9:30 a. m. Church School.  
Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt.

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.  
Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Services.  
**Monday**  
8 p. m. Official Board Meeting.

3 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 2.  
**Tuesday**  
7:30 p. m. Usher Board Meeting.

6 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 1.  
7:30 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 3.

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

**Thursday**  
7:30 p. m. Senior and Youth Choir Rehearsal.

**Friday**  
7 p. m. Fellowship Supper (1st and 3rd).

6:30 p. m. BTU.  
Mrs. Louise Yerger, Directress.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.  
**Tuesday**  
5 p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.  
**Wednesday**  
6 p. m. Gospel Chorus Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Mid Week Fellowship Service.  
**Saturday**  
4 p. m. Sunshine Band and Children's Chorus Rehearsal.

Mrs. James E. Coby, Directress.

**SOUTH SIDE ASSEMBLY**  
1121 South Fulton Street  
Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor  
Saturday

Youth Fellowship Service at the Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Special musical numbers will be rendered by the youth of South Side Assembly.

**Sunday Services:**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
Carl Evans Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.  
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.  
6:30 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting.

6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Service.  
Miss Linda Evans, Pres.  
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

**Tuesday**  
6:45 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.  
7:45 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

**Thursday**  
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.  
The monthly Fellowship meeting will be held at the Bethel Full Gospel Church at Magnolia, July 13th at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Gene Thompson will be guest speaker.

Rev. Hal Watkins is host pastor. Transportation will be provided for all who plans to attend and we will leave the church at 6 p. m.

**Garrett Memorial Baptist**  
300 North Ferguson St.  
Eld. A. D. Livingston, Pastor  
Sunday

9 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR.  
9:50 a. m. Sunday School.  
Jewel Still, Superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.

**UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fifth and South Hervey  
Pastor, Eld. Bill Moore  
Sunday

8:25-9:55 a. m. Unity Gospel Hour KXAR.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
Supt., Bro. Jesse McAdam.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m. B. T. S.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Fourth and Ferguson Streets  
Rev. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
Herman Elledge, Supt.  
11 a. m. Morning Worship.

1 p. m. Young Peoples Prayer Hour.  
7 p. m. Evangelistic Service.  
Special singing.

**Wednesday**  
1 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting.  
7 p. m. Bible Teaching.

**Saturday**  
7 p. m. Young Peoples Service.  
Sister Jewell Johnson, leader.  
Everyone invited to attend.

**SOUTH SIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Norman Grant, Pastor  
Lewisville Highway  
Sunday

10 a. m. Sunday School.  
Charles Sandifer, Superintendent.  
6:30 p. m. Morning Worship Service.

6:30 p. m. Evening Service.  
**Thursday**  
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

Everyone is welcome here.

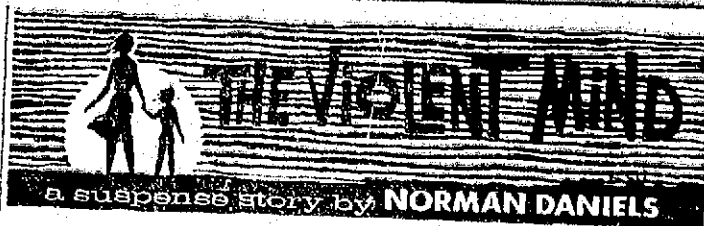
**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**<



# Weekly Guide to Best TV Programs

<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p><b>C - Channel 6</b></p> <p>4:30 American Bandstand 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 News and Weather 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Buckskin 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 McKenzies Raiders 8:30 Peter Gunn 9:00 Arthur Murray Party 9:30 77 Sunset Strip 10:30 Local Weather &amp; News 10:45 Sports 10:50 Jack Paar Show 12:00 Sign Off</p> <p><b>KSLA - Channel 12</b></p> <p>6:30 Test Pattern 6:45 Your Pastor 7:00 Jones Junction 8:00 News 8:10 Take Five 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Amos 'n Andy 9:30 Sam Levenson 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Channel 12 News 12:10 Weather/Ag. 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Yul Brynner, an Academy Award winner, shares acting honors in "The Sound and The Fury" William Faulkner's best selling novel of love and transgression that breaks the unwritten commandment "Produce by Jerry Wald in cinemascope and color by deluxe, this picture was filmed in the south."</p> <p><b>News Briefs</b></p> <p><b>LITTLE ROCK (AP)</b>— General Telephone Co. of the Southwest has asked for a reduction in its 1950 taxable property valuation. The request was filed yesterday with the Arkansas Public Service Commission.</p> <p>The company said a \$2,766,175 valuation was placed on its plant and holdings in Arkansas but contended that \$2,148,549 was the proper valuation.</p> <p>General, with headquarters at San Angelo, Tex., operates in Columbia, Hempstead, Miller, Nevada, Phillips, St. Francis and Woodruff counties.</p> <p><b>DOVER, N.H. (AP)</b>— Warren Waterman, 29, awaiting trial on an escape charge, escaped Wednesday night from the State House of Correction.</p>	<p><b>Just DIAL the Cooling Comfort you prefer...</b></p> <p>IT AUTOMATICALLY COOLS, FILTERS, DEHUMIDIFIES, VENTILATES, EXHAUSTS, RECIRCULATES REFRESHING AIR.</p> <p><b>BIG 1-hp. capacity 115-V.</b></p> <p><b>RCA Whirlpool</b></p> <p><b>FREE! FREE! JUST REGISTER! NOTHING TO BUY!</b></p> <p><b>COLLIER TIRE - RCA WHIRLPOOL WEATHER CONTEST</b></p> <p>1. Contestant must register at Collier Tire and Appliance. Enter the day you think will be the hottest between June 22 and July 31. Also guess the high temperature for that day and the time of day you believe that temperature will be reached. You may register once each week.</p> <p>2. Winner will be determined in the following manner: (1) Hottest day will be determined by official Experiment Station reading. (2) Winner will be determined by the correct guess or nearest guess to the hottest day. This is the sole determining factor unless more than one person guesses the same date. In that event, the tie will be broken in this order:</p> <p>(A) The person guessing nearest to the correct high temperature for that date. If there still remains a tie, it will be broken as follows:</p> <p>(B) The person guessing nearest to the correct time of day when the peak temperature was observed... in event of a tie... the tie will be broken as follows:</p> <p>(C) The earliest registration according to Collier Tire and Appliance Company's registration book.</p> <p>3. The winner will receive absolutely free, A One H.P. RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioner (excluding installation).</p> <p>4. In event the winner has purchased an Air Conditioner from Collier Tire and Appliance during the period June 22 to July 31, 1959, that person, rather than receiving the prize listed above, will receive full credit on the price of the Air Conditioner purchased, regardless of size or cost.</p> <p>5. Only adults are eligible to enter. Collier Tire and Appliance will be the sole judge as to the winner and their decision will be final.</p> <p><b>Collier Tire &amp; Appliances</b></p> <p>116 E. 3rd Hope, Ark. Phone 7-5846</p>
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**By NORMAN DANIELS**  
**THE STORY:** Only two small objects, shoe buttons which once were the eyes of a Teddy bear, are evidence that Diane Paige, who recently recovered from a mental illness, actually saw a mysterious child. Diane found the child on the beach, and the child disappeared from her station wagon. Casey, her husband, is attempting to help Diane solve the mystery of the child's disappearance.

## Chapter XI

Diane put her arms around her husband and laid her cheek against his chest. "Casey, darling, of course I thought of that and I sympathize with whoever it was. I'm just hoping it wasn't her mother, or her father. What an awful thing!"

Casey led her along the beach and they didn't have much to say after that. Until they came to the foot of the wooden stairs built right into the side of the cliff. They looked up at them.

"These steps lead to Blanchard's place," Casey said. "Diane, do you feel well enough to climb and look?"

"I feel fine. I'm strong and I'M SO EAGER TO FIND THE GIRL. I wouldn't mind ever being tried until I do."

"Then come on," he said. "He led the way up, just in case some of the steps were broken or dangerous. They were both well winded by the time they reached the top. Casey estimated there must have been 250 steps, going practically straight up."

At the top, the beach seemed rather below, and the sounds of the sea were muted. They found themselves at the end of a path bordered with shrubs and leading in a gentle curve toward the great old house, silent, dark and forbidding.

"I don't remember any dogs," Casey said in a low voice. "But keep your fingers crossed."

They walked down the path a hundred yards and suddenly discovered there was another, leading off to the left where a small stand of maples and oaks stood in a majestic group.

"Let's see what's over there," Casey whispered.

They walked along the new path and came to the end of it where there was a black-painted iron fence surrounding a small private cemetery. The narrow, thin, old-fashioned slabs looked luminous in the darkness. There were about two dozen graves.

"This must be the Blanchard family burying ground," Casey said. "Let's get out of here."

"No, wait, Casey. The man who lived in our cottage was a Blanchard. I wonder if he's buried here."

"Might be. It's a spooky business on a dark night though."

"Piffle," she said. "We'll look." The iron gate was closed and padlocked but the fence itself was so low it could almost be stepped over. Casey lifted Diane, set her down on the other side and climbed over himself. They used matches to read the inscriptions, but when they came to the right grave they knew it without the use of matches.

The gravestone was new and rougher and brighter than the rest, therefore, more recently put in the private cemetery. In the glow of the match Casey Paige held they read the carved inscription.

**ERNEST BLANCHARD**  
 1925-1955

That was all. The Blanchards kept their lives and their tombs simple. Diane reached for the matches Casey held. She lit another and brought it close to the stone beside the one they'd just examined. It read:

**LIBBY KINCAID BLANCHARD**  
 1930-1957

"Must be his wife," Casey said. "I think I heard someone say she died, too. Well, nothing here. Let's go home."

"Not down the steps," Diane said. "I'm no coward, but not those stairs, going down. Oh, no, not for me."

"We'll skirt the big house and go along the road."

They passed the garage back of the house and saw the black sedan Blanchard had been driving in town when he helped search for the little girl. They walked carefully and reached the road without arousing anyone in the house. As they walked down toward their lane, a mile further on, their hands met and clasped and they fell into step.

"She was a lovely child," Diane said. "I'd have liked her for my own, Casey."

"I know. I know just how you feel. Just don't say it to anyone else. They'll think . . . well, you know what they'll think."

Diane opened the fingers of her right hand and looked at the two shoe-button eyes she held so firmly.

"These are the proof, darling. These keep it all out of the realm of fantasy. I can't be imagining what I'm holding in my hand right now."

Constable Maynor wore a meowpord jacket and pants, with a Sam Brownie belt supporting his revolver and holster. He was, perhaps, 50 years old, a rugged-looking man with graying hair

## Scoreboard

HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — All a third major league needs to be successful is full cooperation on the part of the two existing wheels.

The big question is: will the proposed new circuit get it? Everybody remotely acquainted with the tightly-knit little group now running the works as it pleases seriously doubts this.

The utterly stupid movie that left the 16 million people of the New York metropolitan area without major league ball for half the season opened the gate wide for a brand new organization.

The triple A International League easily could be the nucleus for the third big loop while retaining its present name.

The International has three genuine major league franchises — Montreal, Toronto and Buffalo — the latter two independently owned.

New York could be a fourth and then the organizers could go into Minneapolis-St. Paul, Dallas-Fort Worth and other locations clamoring for admission.

The Pacific Coast League with its rapidly growing communities was perfectly set up to be another major circuit. The far western wheel was on the right track when it demanded and obtained open classification as far as the drafting of players was concerned.

An athlete could not be drafted by the majors without his consent. The weakness on the golden slope was that the two potentially richest franchises, Los Angeles and San Francisco, were owned by major league outfits. Indeed, Walter F. O'Malley was looking forward to moving the Brooklyn club to southern California when he swapped his Fort Worth rights to the Chicago Cubs for the Los Angeles franchise and the land grab that came with it.

When it first became certain that the Giants were blowing off Harlem and the Dodgers forsaking Flatbush, this department suggested to President Frank J.

and a gentle manner. "I'm sorry to scare you folks," he welcomed Casey and Diane. "I'm Maynor—the constable."

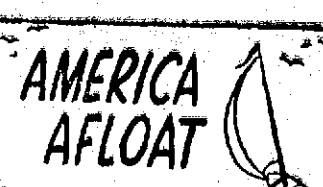
"Come in," Casey said. "Constable," Diane asked anxiously, "is there any word on the little girl?"

"No, ma'am," he said promptly. "Tell you about it inside."

She made coffee and served the rest of the pie while they talked in the kitchen.

"Fact is, Mrs. Paige," Maynor said, "there's just no little girl missing in town. From the description you gave Mel Calder and Owen Blanchard, which they passed on to me, nobody ever heard of a child who looked like that, and we've very few children in town, so we'd know."

(To Be Continued)



## AMERICA AFLOAT

PLEASURE BOATS GET AN ACID TEST IN MARATHON

By WM. TAYLOR MCKOWN

Editor, Popular Boating

Distributed by NEA Service

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (NEA)

—Pleasure boats, of the popular outboard runabout variety that you see on any lake or harbor, were entered here for the first time this year in the Winnebago Land Marathon, and the results are likely to affect boat building improvements for some time.

Racing is only a small part of pleasure boating but like the competition between cars, airplanes and horses, it has done much to develop and improve the boats and motors on our waters today.

The Lake Winnebago event held here is the country's biggest distance run. Over 200 top drivers have come here each summer for the past 11 years to race 28 rugged miles, and the

Shaghaughnessy that the International League declare itself a major and move into New York.

Shaghaughnessy's answer was the question you hear now—Where would we get the players?

What Shaghaughnessy meant was that all minor leagues, from Triple A on down, have for years depended upon the majors for material. Through affiliates or work agreements, practically all big league clubs control from 300 to 400 hired hands. The Dodgers, for example, have three Triple A clubs.

This is where it would be necessary for the present majors to cooperate totally with the new circuit. Players would have to be sold at reasonable rates. In just the difference between the playing of 600 major league players and the current 400 hardly would be noticeable.

The pension plan could be worked out further fattened by a round robin World Series instead of the present best four of seven games.

Average life of a big league performer now is no more than eight years. No more than five years would be required to have everything on an even basis. Good players are mighty scarce now, but more jobs would tend to develop more accomplished combatants.

There is ample room and a demand for a third major league, but don't stand at attention or out on the hot sun bareheaded until the present magnates say.

"Come on in, boys. We're delighted to cut you in on our racket."

When to Fish or Hunt  
Solunar Tables  
By John Alden Knight

When to Fish or Hunt  
By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major Minor Major  
 Friday 8:45 2:30 9:05 2:55  
 Saturday 9:30 3:15 9:50 3:40  
 Sunday 10:20 4:05 10:40 4:30

lake itself has had a part in making this a test of boats, motors and men alike.

Winds across these shallow waters raise a brutal chop which the speeding boats cross at 40 to 50 miles an hour, and some years as high as 60 per cent of the starting boats have failed to get back to the finish line.

In the past all competitors have been little stock outboard utilities, almost always constructed of marine plywood and powered by standard outboard engines that are inspected to insure that they are the same any boatman could buy.

This year, however, the American Power Boat Association, which sanctions races, allowed the entry of a new pleasure boat class, which in turn was divided into sections according to horsepower. A shorter course was laid out which would take the boats four times around a 13-mile course.

From the shorelines, whitecaps could be seen far out on the lake as 34 assorted runabouts, launches and day cruisers headed out at the start. Each driver and his one man or girl crew wore the same life jacket and helmet required of the stock racing drivers earlier in the day.

Every wise boatman will slow down in rough water but this was a race, and soon it became apparent that the actions of a Coast Guard helicopter on the horizon hovering over the racers that all was not going well. By the time the lead boats had completed the first lap, others started limping back with various troubles.

First boats to complete the second lap were declared winners and the race was wisely called off at that point. The fastest entry had averaged 53 miles.

Final results showed three boats had capsized, two sank and others were variously damaged from the high speeds through the heavy seas. Seats were ripped loose, transoms split and one plastic hull was peeled open. In just two hours a number of pleasure craft were put through tests that no boat would normally experience in a lifetime.

But no one was hurt and the outcome is bound to be good. Boat builders will find new ways to stress their craft to take the abuse of rough water when pushed by the new high-power motors.

Next year when boatmen gather here for another race, they will be driving more sea-worthy boats, built better and stronger than ever before.

HOPE AUTO CO., Inc.  
 220 W. 2nd PR 7-2371

USED CARS  
 1953 Pontiac, Fordor, Hydramatic, good car \$450  
 1955 Plymouth Fordor, radio, heated, 6 cyl. Nice clean car \$750  
 1956 Ford, Custom tudor, Air conditioned. This car has been city driven \$1250  
 1956 Ford, Fordor, 8 cyl. Thunderbird Special engine, radio, heater, one owner \$1150  
 1956 Mercury Tudor, hardtop, Air Conditioned, new motor \$1295  
 Good 4 wheel drive Jeep in good condition. Equipped with metal top. Ready for use \$350

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 1956 Mercury Tudor, hardtop, Air Conditioned, new motor \$1295  
 Good 4 wheel drive Jeep in good condition. Equipped with metal top. Ready for use \$350

HOPE AUTO CO., Inc.  
 220 W. 2nd PR 7-2371

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 1953 Pontiac, Fordor, Hydramatic, good car \$450  
 1955 Plymouth Fordor, radio, heated, 6 cyl. Nice clean car \$750  
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## Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication — Phone 7-3431 for

## Wanted

Hope Star route open for boys 12 years and over. Apply at Hope Star Office.

## Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service  
 Burial Association  
 OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME  
 Dial PR 7-2123

## Business Opportunities

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary. Part time or full time. Extra money with wonderful opportunity — Be your own boss in a fascinating and interesting business writing for multiple line insurance company to sell auto — fire — liability — hospital — at very competitive rates. For more information write Box G Hope Star.

GOING ESSO Service Station for lease. Available immediately. If interested call PR 7-3144. C. F. Baker.

## Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED office help with local concern. Reply with full particulars to Box N. Hope Star.

## Notice

MOVING LONG DISTANCE? Call Virgil Daniel Jr., Collect. TU 7-3424, nights TU 7-2806. Free estimate — Lower rates. PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

FISHERMEN going to Moncus Camp on Bodcaw Lake. Stop at Moncus Store in Canfield for Bait and Boats. R. M. Moncus.

## Lost

PEMALE July bound, white with brown ears. Address on collar, William Gilbert, Washington, Rt. 1.

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bull. Call PR 7-2987.

1958 ALLSTATE scooter. Good condition. 8 months old. \$100. Call PR 7-4955.

3 TON White truck, CC sleeper. Call C. B. Ward, Emmet, TX 7-3444 after 6 p. m.

ONE USED 8 foot refrigerator. Good condition. Ed Perrell, 323 N. Hamilton. Phone PR 7-2420.

YOUNG men 17½ to 30 and physically fit to train for railroad telegraph-agents position. Starting salary approximately \$400 a month for 40-hour week, plus overtime, paid vacation, hospitalization and retirement plan. Retirement of older men creates unlimited opportunity for qualified ambitious young men. Short training period. If sincerely interested, write P. O. Box B, Hope Star, Hope, Ark. giving name, age, exact address and phone.

Ford Dealer  
 A-1 Used Car  
 Shopping Centers

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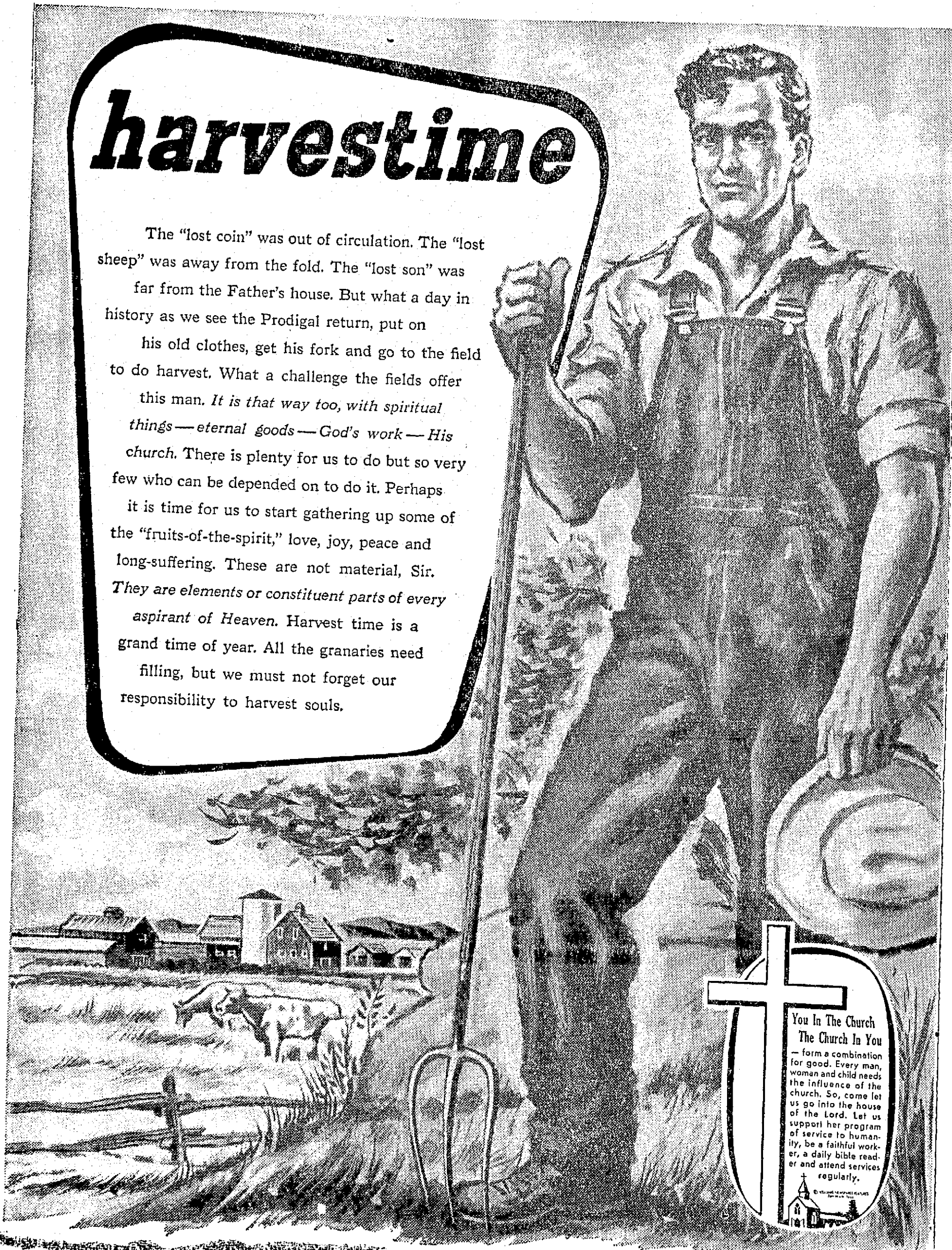


# POWER that sustains may be found thru regular church attendance

## harvesttime

The "lost coin" was out of circulation. The "lost sheep" was away from the fold. The "lost son" was far from the Father's house. But what a day in history as we see the Prodigal return, put on his old clothes, get his fork and go to the field to do harvest. What a challenge the fields offer this man. *It is that way too, with spiritual things—eternal goods—God's work—His church.* There is plenty for us to do but so very few who can be depended on to do it. Perhaps it is time for us to start gathering up some of the "fruits-of-the-spirit," love, joy, peace and long-suffering. These are not material, Sir. *They are elements or constituent parts of every aspirant of Heaven.* Harvest time is a grand time of year. All the granaries need filling, but we must not forget our responsibility to harvest souls.

HAVE  
FAITH  
IN  
GOD



You In The Church  
The Church In You  
— form a combination  
for good. Every man,  
woman and child needs  
the influence of the  
church. So, come let  
us go into the house  
of the Lord. Let us  
support her program  
of service to human-  
ity, be a faithful work-  
er, a daily bible read-  
er and attend services  
regularly.

TRUST  
ONLY  
IN  
HIM

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of More Spiritual and a Greater Church-going Hempstead County.  
It is Paid for by Firms Who Want, as Their Only Return to See More People Going to Church

Hope Auto Company  
"Your Friendly Ford & Edsel Dealer"  
Tom McLarty — Frank McLarty

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company  
1712 E. 3rd — Ph. PR 7-3270

C. D. Here & Son Seed Store

Rephan's Department Store

W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc.

Carver's Grocery  
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carver—Ph. PR 7-9358

Appliance Repair Co.  
Dean Browning

Phillips Tractor & Machine Shop  
Ford Tractors & Eqp.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Phillips

Stephens Grocer Co.  
Herbert Stephens — Ph. PR 7-6741

Eula's Grocery & Market  
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bonds—Ph. PR 7-5881

Hope Wrecking Company  
J. O. Whitley

Baker's Food Store  
Ferrell Baker

Hope Novelty Company  
C. O. Temple

Rite Spot Cafe  
W. P. Parish

Southwestern Packing Co.  
Donald Moore

Colhoun Plumbing & Heating  
Lee Colhoun — Ph. PR 7-4627

Childs Food Store  
Don Simpson

Perry's Truck Stop  
Perry Campbell, Owner

Main Pharmacy  
Mrs. Jim Martindale  
J. Ross Moore — George W. Lambert

Hofner & Gaines Used Cars, Inc.  
203 West 3rd — Phone PR 7-2358

Southwest Wood Products  
Homer Beyerly — Frank King

Corn Belt Hatcheries  
of Arkansas

Moxley Grocery & Market  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moxley

Hope Hardware Company  
120 So. Elm. St. — Phone PR 7-2271

Gunter Retail Lumber Company  
W. H. Gunter

Montgomery Grocery & Market  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery

Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.  
Charles Cox

Hope Basket Company  
Walter Verhalen

E. E. Davis Oldsmobile Company  
500 S. Walnut St. — Phone PR 7-3461

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home  
R. V. Herndon — R. V. Herndon, Jr.

Hosey Down Town Texaco Service Station  
120 E. 3rd — Phone PR 7-9986

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.  
W. C. Bruner

Graydon Anthony Lumber Company  
"Kiln Dried Yellow Pine"

Crescent Drug Store  
Frank Douglas

Duckett Scrap Iron & Metal Company  
William M. Duckett

Trading Post — Lincoln - Mercury  
Rambler & GMC Trucks  
Jim James and Ray Turner

Greenlee Sheet Metal Co.  
C. A. and Troy Greenlee

Feeders Supply Company  
Purina Feeds and Supplies  
Lynn Franks, Mgr.

James Cleaners  
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James

Hope Nursery & Floral Company  
Mrs. Roy Stephenson

Coleman Garage  
321 So. Laurel — Phone PR 7-3243

Brantley's Texaco Service  
"Your Gillette Tire Dealer"  
3rd & Washington — Phone PR 7-9991

COME BEFORE HIS PRESENCE WITH SINGING